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Plough Library Newsletter
Christian Brothers University

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Library Hours

- Mon-Thurs: 7:45 am.-11pm.
- Saturday: noon-4pm
- Sunday: 2pm-11pm
- Hours may vary during holidays and breaks. Please call 321-3432 to verify hours, or check our website.

Contact the Library:

Telephone: 321-3432

E-mail: library@cbu.edu

Fax: 321-3219

Website: www.cbu.edu/library

REMINDER: Inclement Weather: There may be occasions when the weather will affect the schedule of classes and library services. CBU posts its Inclement Weather-School Closing policy at <http://www.cbu.edu/Resource/close.html>. Take a look at it now so you will be prepared when we get those six inches of snow in January!

Mark Your Calendar

Plough Library staff have scheduled an open house for faculty, staff and administration on Friday, February 14, 2003 at 7:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served. This occasion will also mark the beginning of our coffee service downstairs. For a nominal cost, coffee will be available to students and faculty on the honor system.

New Laptop Connections At the Library

By Margaret Cardwell



Santa even stopped at the Plough Library this Christmas. He left us laptop Internet connections in four of

the carrels on the third floor. The connections are located along the south wall. With these connections now available, those students who bring their own laptops to campus will have access to the Internet from those carrels.

The library thanks Santa and the School of Business for their contribution to this project.



A graduate student tests the new laptop Internet connection on the third floor of Plough Library

Video Collection Has Moved

Our nomadic videos continue to wander the library in search of a home. Perhaps this time they've found a space that can accommodate their increasing numbers. The videos will now be located in the basement near the elevators, in what was the old periodicals office. This location is also near the video viewing room. Feel free to browse the collection in less cramped quarters and take the ones you want to the main circulation desk for checkout.

Plough Library in Brief

by Bridgette Decent and staff

Plough Library at Christian Brothers University is your source for all your research, classroom and professional needs. Use our book collection of 150,000 volumes to help complete your research project. Find an article in our print newspapers, journals and microform collection, or go online to search one of our full text databases. Stop by the writing center in the basement of the library for writing assistance or take a minute to see the latest exhibit in the University Art Gallery, also located in the library. Our staff of professional librarians is always ready to help you with any research needs, whether you are a brand new user of the library, or you need assistance researching a complex topic. Just ask. It's all here @ Plough Library.

Some Plough Library use statistics to date for 2002-2003 school year

New Items this year	Patron Use	Lexis Nexis Searches	Ebsco Searches	Telnet/Gale Searches
951	66,020	11,198	14,970	2,672

New Databases: There's More Than One Way to Find an Article

Periodically, Plough Library acquires new databases that can help you find the article you need for your research. Here are a few of our newest databases:

Oxford Reference Online: When you need a quick reference tool, this is the database for you. This database contains many dictionaries, encyclopedias and reference books that briefly describe the term, person, or topic that you are interested in. Sources include art & architecture dictionaries, history dictionaries, language books, mythology encyclopedias, quotation dictionaries, science dictionaries, and specific subject dictionaries.

Professional Collection: Geared towards professionals in the education-field, this new Gale database is a valu-

able tool for all educators, teachers, and administrators. Use this database to find information on relevant topics such as curriculum planning, the use of the Internet in classrooms, school lunch programs, and school psychology. Journals from a wide range of scholastic disciplines are included, such as school law, sports & athletic training, learning disabilities, science & technology, and more.

Computer Database: Use this database to keep up with the increasingly complex and ever changing field of information technology. This database provides a collection of articles from leading magazines in computers, electronics, ITM, and telecommunications. This is a great source for finding product reviews, company profiles, industry status reports, and much more.

General Business File International: This database contains a wide variety of sources useful for business research including scholarly journals, popular business magazines, trade/industry journals, investment reports, directory listings, newswire releases and newspapers. Use this database to search for articles on: finance, acquisitions & mergers, international trade, money management, new technologies & products, local & regional business trends, investments and banking. To access any of these new databases, click on the "Databases" link from the CBU website at www.cbu.edu/library.

NetLibrary Records Are in the Online Catalog

Bibliographic records have recently been added to our online catalog for the NetLibrary collection of electronic books. Previously, you had to search a separate web page to determine whether we owned the book in electronic form.

New Book Section Created at Plough Library

Plough Library receives new books on a weekly basis. These cover all academic areas, and many are on the cutting edge of news stories in the social sciences, engineering and business. See examples of these new titles on page 3. The New Books shelf is located on the main floor near the current periodicals. We invite you to come and browse the section.

Library Tour Schedule

Plough Library has scheduled several tours for new and returning students that want to become more familiar with the library and its resources. There will be day and evening tours to accommodate all students.

CALL NUMBER: Available Online-Netlibrary
AUTHOR: Grim, Patrick; Mar, Gary; St. Denis, Paul

TITLE: The philosophical computer: exploratory essays in philosophical computer modeling [electronic resource]

PUBLISHED: Cambridge: MIT Press, 1998.

PAGING: viii, 321 p.

Tour Schedule:

Wed. January 15, 10:00 a.m.

Wed. January 22, 11:00 a.m.

Thurs. January 16, 5:30 p.m.

Thurs. January 23, 5:30 p.m.

Staff News

Margaret Cardwell and Benjamin F. Head attended the Memphis Area Library Council meeting in November. **Margaret Cardwell** attended a teleconference in December on the new federal Patriot Act. **Margaret Cardwell and Bridgette Decent** attended a workshop on grants in November.

Finding Full-Text Articles

By Laura Simpson

Say that:

1. You want to know if the library has access to a particular journal.
2. Or, you have a citation for a journal article..what now?
3. You've found some issues of a journal through the library's online catalog or databases, but not the dates you need.

Save time and effort!

If you were looking for the *Journal of Educational Psychology*, you could check CBU's online catalog to see if we own it in print, and then each one of the databases grouped under "Education." However, we have a new tool for locating full-text journals that will save you lots of time.

From the library's home page, click on "Search for a Full-Text Periodical" under "Electronic Resources." This search covers both our print journals as well as those we subscribe to online.

Once you've reached the "Search

in this library's holdings only" to limit your search to materials at CBU.

This is important: you will only retrieve results if we are able to access *the full text of the article*. You still have to search the individual databases to see abstracts.

Say that you need a 1993 article from the *Journal of Educational Psychology*. You already checked the online catalog (at <telnet://jerome.cbu.edu>) and discovered we have no issues later than 1986. What now?

The worst-case scenario

Checking the "Search for a Journal" page for the *Journal of Educational Psychology* reveals that none of the CBU databases contain the full text of the journal.

1. Check the holdings of other local libraries (a link to "Other Library Catalogs" is provided).

2. When is your assignment due? You have some options.

- If you can afford to wait about a week to 10 days, you can request the article through Interlibrary Loan, and we'll obtain a copy for you. There is a link to Interlibrary Loan on the library home page—all you do to request an article is fill out the online form.
- If you need it tomorrow, the fastest option is to go get it!
- If you need it NOW, or if you can't find it at another local library, you can do more research and find another article. If you need help, ask a librarian, call the library (321-3432) or email a question (fill out the online "Ask a Librarian" form, or email library@cbu.edu).

Ideally..

If we own the journal in full-text, a link is provided directly to the relevant database. Once in the database, search for the article title, or search by journal title and specify a date to

TAKE TIME TO READ!

New books this month include:

Wolke, Robert L. *What Einstein Told His Cook*.

Why do recipes call for unsalted butter--and salt? What is a microwave, actually? Are smoked foods raw or cooked? Robert L. Wolke's enlightening and entertaining *What Einstein Told His Cook* offers answers to these and 127 other questions about everyday kitchen phenomena. Using humor (dubious puns included), Wolke, a bona fide chemistry professor and syndicated *Washington Post* his explanations clear and accessible to all: in short, fun.

Martel, Yann. *Life of Pi: a novel*.

The precocious son of a zookeeper, 16-

year-old Pi Patel is raised in Pondicherry, India, where he tries on various faiths for size. Planning a move to Canada, his father packs up the family and their menagerie and they hitch a ride on an enormous freighter. After a harrowing shipwreck, Pi finds himself adrift in the Pacific Ocean, trapped on a 26-foot lifeboat with a wounded zebra, a spotted hyena, a seasick orangutan, and a 450-pound Bengal tiger named Richard Parker.

Valqui, Kelly. *Web Site Creation Kit*.

Millions of young adults communicate with one another on the Internet, and having one's own Web page has become an important part of a person's Web identity. This one-stop resource kit is a complete course in designing Web pages, and includes hundreds of "drag and drop" clip-art items, design templates,

games, email response forms, banner ads, buttons and projects.

Tanenbaum, Leora. *Catfight: Women and Competition*.

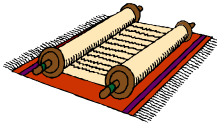
Tanenbaum takes on adult women and their struggles to look prettier, land better boyfriends or husbands, be more popular with co-workers and be considered better mothers than other women, sisterhood be damned. "We can see that competition between women serves only the status quo," she laments. "And the status quo keeps us from gaining more power over our lives, our work, and our relationships."



The Future of the Non-Electronic Book

by Benjamin F. Head

Non-electronic books have a long and bright future. Books are how we educate, recreate, influence, inform and earn money. For these and many other reasons, the non-electronic book has a long and bright future.



Past

The decline and demise of the non-electronic book has been predicted by some. The advent of the computer and the Internet continues to fuel this idea. In addition to the Internet, there are other developments and inventions on the horizon that will compete with the non-electronic books for our attention and use. There are PDA's and electronic book readers, for instance, and at one university developers are working on a reprogrammable device with real pages that resemble a paper book.

Non-electronic books have for centuries been the primary method of recording and disseminating the experiences and knowledge of our civilization. These books are then used in our schools and libraries to educate our students. Every student is generally required to have a textbook. These textbooks contain a small amount of the subject matter of the class. The remainder of the broader information is contained in volumes in the library. Even though every school room may have a computer or several computers or even a computer for each student, it is impossible for the a student to sit in front of that computer and use it as effectively as a book. Even with a laptop or other current devices, providing students with all the information and materials necessary to learning still requires the use of print books. Education is thus the major use of non-electronic books that guarantees it a bright future. The additional uses listed below will also assure that long and bright future.



Future

Books are still a major source of recreation.

Influence on a major scale is accomplished by books.

Books are used to inform the masses about many public interest issues.

The book publishing industry is a large part of the world economy.

The longevity of electronic resources is not assured.

What do you think? Write us.

Jerry Swanberry, Media Services: A Day in the Life

Jerry, as a general rule, arrives at work at about 7:30 a.m. He checks his Meeting Maker program for the day's schedule, and prepares to make his rounds of media arrangements. These can take Jerry anywhere from Stritch Chapel to the gym. He then checks his phone messages and e-mails. On the phone messages, he discovers four additional media requests. In his e-mail he receives several more. All the additional requests are needed at the same time as those already scheduled. So, what does Jerry do? Jerry aims to please. He sits down to determine whether all the requested services and equipment can possibly be provided. Jerry makes every effort to provide the services in a timely manner. Most days you'll see him running all over the campus, whether he is moving media equipment, helping to install security cameras, or providing technical expertise wherever it is needed. In addition to the multitude of requests, Jerry has movie night tonight in Buckman at 7 pm. It's a double feature. Jerry doesn't leave campus until 11:45 that night. 7:30 am is not far away.

Moral: Plan and schedule your media needs well in advance for best service

The Writing Center

The Writing Center is open Sunday -Friday. The hours vary, so you should check the schedule on the writing center website at <http://www.cbu.edu/library>, or the schedule posted on the front door of the Writing Center. Dr. Clayann G. Panetta is the Director of the Writing Center.

2003 CBU Gallery Schedule

January 10 - February 14

The Art of Remy Miller

February 21 - March 28

Potters Guild & Weavers Guild Exhibition

April 4 - May 2

The Art of Elizabeth Alley